

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 50 ISSUE 27

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — DECEMBER 8, 1960

PRICE—TEN CENTS

A Few Figures . . .

Book Losses at the UNH libraries are discovered either through "searches" requested by persons needing the books, or through inventory. Inventory goes on constantly, but the entire collection of over 280,000 volumes takes several years to cover. Thus, undoubtedly there are many lost books not yet reported.

As of December 1, here is the record:

Purchase price of books replaced since July 1, 1960	\$450.37
Original cost (not present value) of 379 books stolen since August 1, 1960, and not to be replaced	\$1,268.44
Number of books to be replaced, but not yet ordered	318
Books on which no decision has been made regarding replacement	272

Replacement of even current missing periodicals is frequently impossible, because the number printed is only as large as the subscription list. During 1959-60, a partial inventory of periodicals indicated that from 39 titles 119 issues were missing.

13 reference books were stolen during 1959-60.

The Kingsbury library lost 63 books during 1959-60.

To date, 52 books are missing from the Nesmith library.

Don't Pick the Flowers!

A library is a remarkable thing. Completely ordered, catalogued and indexed, it is one of the most phenomenal structures ever to emerge from the creative thinking of man. The card-catalogue alone is the most perfect system that could be devised for filing books. It is ironic and unfortunate that the library's greatest weakness is people.

It seems a little naive of a library to make it so easy for a person to walk out the door with an armful of unchecked books. It seems that the people who run libraries must be foolish if they expect the same people who cheat in examinations, and who lie constantly to everybody, including themselves, and who perform countless minor dishonesties in a single day to respect the library as a church-like sanctuary, not subject to their baser instincts. Moreover, the Sabbath only falls once a week, and the library is open six full days.

But then, isn't it amazing that even more books aren't stolen? Isn't it amazing that our fellow human-being, whom we all are quite confident is basically dishonest and selfish, isn't making a more thorough use of his natural instincts?

Let's face it: the library at UNH is demanding an awful lot. It is asking us to play in the garden and smell all the flowers but not to pick them.

Right now it is asking even more. It is asking us to bring back the flowers we have already picked, so that other people may enjoy them.

This past week, we had the honor of talking with Miss Thelma Brackett, one of the nicest ladies we have ever met (and compliments are few around here!). Miss Brackett is the UNH librarian, and many faculty and students are beginning to pressure her for action. As the chart on this page suggests, the number of stolen library books has become more than critical.

Replacement of books which have "walked" is a tremendously expensive endeavor, and, naturally, limits drastically the number of new books which can be purchased. Books are expensive. Just think of the wad of dough we all drop at the bookstore on the first day of every semester. The library has 280,000 volumes to maintain, contrasted rather sharply with our own little shelves at home.

What is to be done? Miss Brackett would like to keep things just as they are now. She doesn't want to hire a regiment of police-kids to watch for thieves.

But there are systems which can be used, and which have proven successful elsewhere, and which would seriously discourage every single one of us from ever going into the library.

For the past few years, the University of Vermont has employed a rigid system in which there is a "checker" at every door, who may search every person's belongings as he leaves the building. This has proven efficient, except that it looks childish and is a bit of an insult to the students. Would it be an insult to UNH students? One member of a group of "campus leaders" meeting last week with Miss Brackett to discuss the dilemma, stated that he did not feel UNH students would be insulted by such a system. He later added that he has no confidence in his fellow-students whatsoever. There was considerable agreement. His attitude is not at all unique. A few years ago a similar temperament was suggested when the UNH student body had an opportunity to instigate the honor-system and voted against it, because they just didn't figure it would work.

The second proposal, quite similar to the first, was for a cashier-type check-out system, somewhat like a supermarket. Miss Brackett pointed out that the cost of maintaining such a system would be tremendous, due to the necessity of having one or two persons on duty at that job, at a dollar an hour, for every single hour that the library is open.

Of all the proposed changes, the most extreme is the closed-stacks system, in which a person seeking a book must look it up in the card-catalogue and give the call-number to a page at the main desk. The page would then go get the book for him. The disadvantages to such a plan are really too obvious to mention. There would be no browsing around the books; no opportunity to look around for a second choice, if the first one is not in. The process of obtaining a book would be quite similar to getting a reserve book now, except that it would take more time for the page to run around the building in quest of the volume. Besides, pages are not always available, and you often would have to wait for one to be free.

In order for any drastic changes to be avoided, books are going to have to start returning in a rather sizable number. There is a book-deposit chute just to the right of the main entrance, which is very convenient for leaving those books you don't want to be seen returning.

Finally, don't swipe books. A man is pretty rotten who can so betray thousands of people's confidence in him. — D. S.

As Part of Its Campaign to Educate the Masses, This Newspaper Proudly Presents

J. Walter Paisley

IN

"How To Steal a Library Book!"

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVE BATCHELDER

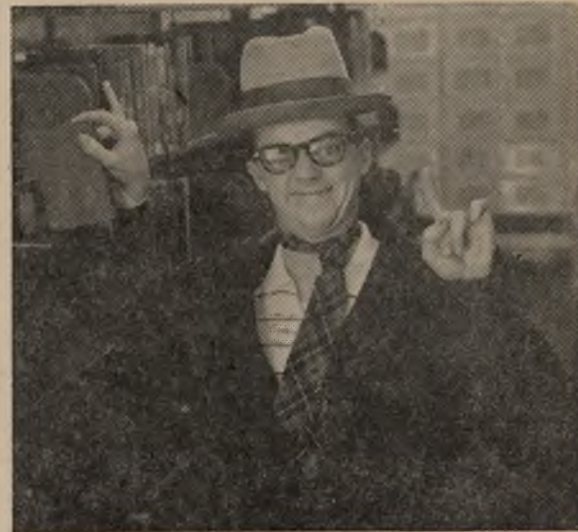
1. Enter Paisley, like a flea
Unobtrusive and carefree;
Really he is but a crook
Come to swipe himself a book.
2. All is quiet, not a peep,
This guy finally went to sleep;
Now can Paisley lift a tomb,
And try to take it with him . . . home.



3. Now let's see, what shall it be?
Always shop for quality;
Here is one with lots of power:
"Favorite Poems of Eisenhower!"



4. Wow! Eureka! This is it!
Won't my mother have a fit.
I will start a new revival,
When I steal this pocket Bible.



5. There is quite a strange out-look
In this odd facetious book.
Do you think that they're
for real,
When they say, "Thou
Shalt Not Steal?"



6. Paisley ambles toward the
door,
Treading lightly on the
floor;
One's no robber if he can't
Be relaxed and nonchalant.



7. Out the door, his prize
held high,
(Walter is a clever guy),
Neatly done, and right on
time,
Can it be a perfect crime?



8. Victory is his, he thinks,
But the situation stinks;
Let's hope none of his successors
Are observed by their professors!

Coming Attraction: "How To Study In A Library With Closed Stacks!"

BISHOP PRIMEAU



Bishop Primeau, The Communion Breakfast Guest

On Sunday, December 11th, at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Building, His Excellency, The Most Reverend Ernest J. Primeau, S.T.D., will be the guest at the Annual Communion Breakfast for all Catholic students and faculty members.

Bishop Primeau was consecrated a bishop by Cardinal Meyer in Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, Illinois, on Feb. 25, 1960. At the time of his elevation to the hierarchy, he was pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Chicago.

Dr. Wheeler Visits Peru For Two Wks.

A University of New Hampshire chemistry professor was invited to deliver a two-week series of lectures at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

Dr. Charles M. Wheeler, Jr., Associate Professor of Chemistry at UNH, was asked to give the lectures, which were on the subject of physical chemistry, by the San Marcos faculty of chemistry through its dean. He returned to the United States December 6.

By Special Invitation

The present lecture series is by special invitation and not connected with an International Cooperation Administration agreement through which the University of New Hampshire has assisted the Peruvian university in expanding its chemistry department.

Under the ICA agreement, Professor Albert F. Daggett of UNH spent more than three years at San Marcos and expects to return in June of next year. Professor Harold A. Iddles, Chairman of the University of New Hampshire's Chemistry Department, and Professor Wheeler also invited the Peruvian university under the ICA program and five members of the San Marcos staff have received training at the University of New Hampshire.

Cardinal Cushing Installs

He was installed as the Bishop of the Diocese of Manchester on March 15th, 1960, by Cardinal Cushing.

From 1946 to 1958 he was rector of Santa Maria del Lago House of Studies in Rome, and before going to Rome he had served on the faculty of Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago.

When he became Bishop of Manchester, Bishop Primeau selected as his motto: "Veritas—Unitas—Pax, Truth, Unity, Peace."

During the few months he has been in New Hampshire, Bishop Primeau has manifested great interest in youth programs and particularly in the program and development of the Newman Clubs in our state.

Mil Arts Ball To Feature Crowning Of Military Queen

The 34th Annual Military Arts Ball will get under way tomorrow evening at New Hampshire Hall, 9 p.m.

The four sponsoring societies of the Ball — Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, and the Aeronauts — have put in much time and effort in hope of making this year's Ball the best yet. It is only with the participation of the members of the student body that this hope can be realized.

Mil Arts Queen

The orchestra of Bob Adams will provide the music. Feature event of the evening will be the crowning of the 1960 Mil Arts Queen, who will reign as honorary commander of the Ball. The ceremonies will conclude with the Tapping Ceremony, a phase of initiation of pledges of the sponsoring societies.

On hand at the affair will be a number of noted military personnel as well as the heads and members of the Army and Air Force ROTC Departments here at the University of New Hampshire.

Tickets

For those who have yet to purchase tickets for the Ball, they will be on sale at the door of New Hampshire Hall, tomorrow evening. The price of admission is \$4.50 per couple.

So plan now, if you haven't already done so, to attend the 34th Annual Military Arts Ball, tomorrow evening, Friday, December 9th, at New Hampshire Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Christmas Mail

For the convenience of the Christmas mailers, the stamp windows at the Durham Post Office will be open on Saturday, December 10 and Saturday, December 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, December 24 the stamp windows will close at 12 noon.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Susan Maxton, Chi O., to Alan West, Phi Gamma Delta; Freda Fisher, Chi O., to Michael Pollett, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Bowdoin; Zoolie Gilbert, Endicott Jr. College, to Sam Nichols, Hetzel Hall.

Engaged: Barbara Henson, KD, to Jim Fisher, Acacia; Nancy Harrison, KD, to William Robinson, Durham; Connie Richards, KD, to Lewis Butler, Acacia; Judy Brown, Hitchcock Hall, to David Saluatterra, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gloria Hamel, Plymouth Teachers College, to Ronald Petrin, T.K.E.; Joan Wowlant, Chi O., to Joe Massida, Theta Chi; Judy Hackett, Lord, to Dick Roff, Acacia.

Married: Joe Bartee, A.G.R., to Eva Cadot, East Chamung, Quebec.

B.C. To Sponsor Open Law Seminar

A unique all-day Institute on Law as a Career will be conducted on Saturday, December 10th, at the Boston College Law School.

Among the questions to be discussed by experts will be the following: 1) What of the Coming Shortage of Lawyers? 2) Who Should Be A Lawyer? 3) How Should One Interpret a Score on the Law School Admission Test? 4) Is A Legal Education Still The Best Way to Top Executive Positions in Boston?

The all-day seminar, which is open to all college students, will begin at 10:30 with a sample class, followed by a talk by Assistant Dean Daniel T. Coughlin on Opportunities in the Legal Profession. Lunch will follow at which all participants will be guests of the Law school.

To Answer Questions

A trial conducted by senior students will be followed by an open forum at which three faculty members and a student representative will discuss every possible question which pre-legal students might have.

All students interested in a career in law are invited to attend this Institute. No reservations are required.

E. Shanken Elected Pres. During Recent NESA Meet

Edward D. Shanken, Assistant Director of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service, has been elected President of the New England Speech Association.

The action was taken at the annual meeting of the Association held at the Eastern Slope Inn at North Conway, N. H. Mr. Shanken is an Extension Instructor in Speech at the University as well as Assistant Director of the Extension Service.

Also attending the conference from the University were Edmund A. Cortez, Professor of Speech; Dr. Joseph D. Batcheller, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama and Mrs. Phyllis D. Williamson, Instructor of Speech.

SU To Sponsor Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremonies

Tonight, the Student Union will sponsor a Christmas tree lighting ceremony which will be held in the parking lot of the Memorial Union. After a brief speech, the lights on the 40 foot tree obtained by the Forestry and Wildlife Club, will be turned on while everyone joins in singing Christmas Carols.

The schedule is as follows: At 6:20 there will be a Carillon Concert of Christmas Carols played on the Henderson Memorial Carillon. At 6:30 the University Brass Choir will present several selections under the direction of Prof. John Whitlock of the Music Department.

After a speech by a member of the President's office, the tree will be lighted and everyone will join in singing Christmas carols led by the Brass Choir.

Those who are unable to attend the Institute on December 10th are invited to send their name and address so that they may be invited to the spring Pre-Legal Institute conducted by the Boston College Law School.

The Law School of Boston College is located at University Heights directly opposite the Lake Street M.T.A. station.

Arran, largest island in Scotland's Firth of Clyde, is 20 miles long with a maximum width of 10 miles.

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Dec. 10

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

James Darren

Burl Ives

Shelly Winters

Sun.-Tues.

Dec. 11-13

DESIRE IN THE DUST

Raymond Burr

Starts Wed.

Dec. 14

SCHOOL FOR LOVE

Bridgett Bardot

and in color

MATING URGE



Thurs.

Dec. 8

Return engagement
Sensational British Army farce
PRIVATES PROGRESS
Richard Attenborough
Shown at 6:30, 8:30

Fri.

Dec. 9

HERCULES UNCHAINED
color
Steve Reeves
Shown at 6:30, 8:32

Sat.

Dec. 10

SERGEANT RUTLEDGE
color
Jeffrey Hunter
Shown at 6:30, 8:35

Sun., Mon.

Dec. 11, 12

ELMER GANTRY
color
Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons
Shown at 6:30, 9:00
(Late Permissions for co-eds)

Tues., Wed.

Dec. 13, 14

THE CROWDED SKY
color
Dana Andrews
Shown at 6:30, 8:34

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FAR
DO
YOU
WANT
TO
GO
?

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Better Things for Better Living
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Music Organizations To Combine Talents For Annual Concert

The Annual Christmas Concert of the Department of Music will be presented on Wednesday, December 14 and Thursday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The program will be given by over three hundred students representing every college of the University. The music of the evening will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Concert Choir and will include popular carols, as well as compositions written especially for the Christmas Season.

Glee Clubs Perform

The Women's Glee Club will present a special arrangement by Mr. Robert W. Manton of the Department of Music, of Gustav Holst's "In the Bleak Mid-Winter." Selections for the evening have been chosen which at some point will appeal to the enjoyment of everyone. The final number of the program will be "And the Glory of the Lord", from the "Messiah" by Handel, at which time the Symphony Orchestra will accompany the three choral units as they blend into one large chorus.

The program will be assisted by Mr. Daniel L. Valenza and students of the Department of the Arts, who will provide decorations for New Hampshire Hall.

Tableaux Presented

Tableaux will be created by Mr. J. Donald Batcheller and Mr. Jamil I. Toubbeh of the Department of Speech and Drama, assisted by members of Mask and Dagger. They will present Shepherds in the Fields, Worship, The Nativity and The Christmas Tree.

A special dance number given by the Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Janeen Sand of the Department of Womens Physical Education, will be one of the main attractions. Music will be provided for the Dance Club by the UNH Symphony Orchestra.

Carillon Concert

As a prelude to the Christmas Concert there will be a Christmas Carol Concert played on the University Carillon from 7:30-7:50 each evening by Mr. Irving D. Bartley, Department of Music and Mr. Franklin Heald, Director of UNH Informational Services.

Admission to the Christmas Concert will be 75 cents. There will be no reserve tickets. The public is urged to come early. Tickets are now on sale at the UNH Bookstore, The College Shop, and Price's Record store. Tickets will also be sold both nights of the performance from 7:00-8:00 p.m. at the ticket office at New Hampshire Hall.

Club News

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

On Wednesday, November 30, Mu Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma gave the oath of pledgeship to eight prospective members. Alpha Chi Sigma is the national chemistry professional fraternity. The new pledges are: Paul Dumdey, Volker Erdmann, Jerome Goggin, Lee Gregory, Robert Jaques, Robert Lunt, Jonathan, Piper, and Lawrence Wight.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, held its fall initiation on Tuesday, November 29. Following the initiation there was a banquet at the Exeter Inn for members and their guests. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Alberto Casas, language professor, who spoke on his recent trip to Spain.

Highest Engineering Honor

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni." The honor of membership in the society is the highest that can be bestowed upon an engineering student.

The new initiates are: Seniors: Robert Dillon, John Hourigan, Roger Kieffer, Douglas Krebs, Robert Morin; Junior: Anthony Viola; Alumni: E. H. Alexander '25, Thomas Merrick '59.

PI THETA EPSILON

On Tuesday, November 29th, Pi Theta Epsilon, the Occupational Therapy Honor Society, initiated Mary Brouwer, a senior O. T. student.

Present at the initiation were Brenda Ferguson, Lynne Wrightnour, and Betty Ann Coron, O. T. majors; Miss Ann Henderson, head of the department, and Dean McQuade.

The members of Pi Theta Epsilon are planning to do a special project on the teaching and rehabilitation of the blind. They are going to visit the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts in the near future.

POULTRY SCIENCE

On Wednesday, December 7th, there was a meeting of the Poultry Science Club at the home of Dr. Winthrop Skoglund, Head of the Poultry Department here at the University.

On the program was a talk on production controls by Dr. Morresen and Dr. Henry. Refreshments were served.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE

The Forestry and Wildlife Club met December 1st at the Memorial Union. After the secretary's report, David McKay reported that all the arrangements had been made to get the Christmas tree for the Union. A motion was made to have a Christmas get-together (forestry faculty and students) before vacation.

Dan Monahan explained the essence of the Tally Sheet, an annual newsletter published by the Forestry and Wildlife Club in conjunction with the Forestry Department. The following committee was appointed to work on the Tally Sheet for the coming year: Allen Crabtree, Phil Newcomb, Bill Tanner, and Bill Perry. Dan Monahan will be chairman of the committee.

A committee was appointed to prepare an exhibit for All-Aggie Day next spring. The following members volunteered: George Buzzell, David McKay, Neil Kingsley. Plans were made to organize a fire fighting crew again this year. The next meeting will be held January 5th, 1961.

HORTICULTURE

The Horticulture Club meeting for the month of December will be held on Thursday, December 15, in Nesmith 314. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m. This meeting will be followed by an interesting talk and slides presented by Mr. Eggert.

Everyone is welcome.

ROTC Army Flight Honors Cadets, Gives Pilot Badge

Advanced Army ROTC Cadets at the University of New Hampshire assembled at the Spaulding Life Science Building Thursday, December 1, to honor cadets in the Army Flight Program.

Army flight coordinator, Captain Marion E. Jones, expressed the honor

WENH-TV Features Editorial Cartooning

Prohibition — Fascism — the Depression — Hitler — the Korean War — the McCarthy era — are some of the topics in a stimulating series on editorial cartooning which can be seen every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WENH-TV, Channel 11.

The 15 half-hour programs feature the dean of American cartoonists, Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, and the cartoons he drew to amuse, awaken, and arouse his fellow citizens.

Each program focuses on a topic which Mr. Fitzpatrick feels to be of particular importance, and joins commentary with the re-creation of some of his most famous cartoons.

Two Pulitzer Prizes

Fitzpatrick retired from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1958, after forty-five years as editorial cartoonist. He won two Pulitzer prizes, and his cartoons have been published in papers, magazines, and books around the world.

Each program presents not only Mr. Fitzpatrick and his cartoons, but also guests who were or are particularly involved in the issues being discussed, such as Arthur Schlesinger, Sen. Paul Douglas, and Bill Mauldin.

New Hampshire has long been noted for the excellence of its ski schools. Instructors include both European and American experts experienced in teaching skiers of all ages. Several areas offer special classes for youngsters.

In the following citation: "Having met all the mental, physical, and preliminary instructional requirements of the ROTC Flight Program, and having completed a solo flight in a fixed wing aircraft, cadets are hereby awarded the half wing ROTC Pilot Badge in accordance with the provisions of Army Regulations 145-355."

Dean Gardiner Pins Pilots

Dean Robb G. Gardiner, Associate Dean of Students, pinned the Pilot Badge on Cadet Lt. Col. Calvin M. Fowler, Cadet Major David M. Bliven, and Cadet First Lt. Jewett W. Fowler.

THE COURT HELD

a public service by the
COLLEGE of LAW
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Marie's two year old son was a patient at a hospital. When treatment was completed, the hospital refused to release the child until his mother paid the bill. Marie sued the hospital seeking damages for her "anguish" that resulted from the "wrongful and willful" retention of custody of her son.

THE COURT HELD: Marie was not entitled to compensatory damages because she did not show that she suffered any physical harm from her "anguish". It refused her demand insofar as the retention of her son was concerned because she did not claim that she lost any valuable services he might render. She was permitted, however, to recover nominal damages for the hospital's interference with her interest in the custody of the tot.

This column of general legal principles is presented by the Willamette University College of Law. It is not to be taken as legal advice. Slight changes in the facts may change the outcome of a case.

Christmas Bazaar Features Foods, Handmade Novelties

The college club selection of the American Home Economics Association held a Christmas Bazaar today at Pettee Hall, from 10 until 5 p.m.

One of the main features was a "Christmas Boutique" with exceptional gifts for that special person. Children's clothes, Christmas stockings, stuffed toys, dressed dolls, doll clothes, aprons, Christmas novelties, and many other beautiful articles were on sale. All of these were created by the Home Economics students.

Foods and Wreaths

The future dietitians prepared fruit-cakes, cookies, preserves, candies and other tempting foods for sale.

Christmas wreaths and centerpieces were on sale, with the greens contributed through the courtesy of the Forestry students.

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

DANTE'S Italian Sandwich Shop

CATERING

Mon. Thurs., 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sun., 4:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Story of F.D.R.

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Ralph Bellamy Greer Garson

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 11-13

Legions of the Nile

and

SECRETS OF THE PURPLE
REEF

ISA and CA Give International Supper

Native Dishes and Entertainment Highlight Evening's Festivities

The recently held International Supper was sponsored by the International Student's Association in collaboration with the Christian Association. The C. A. performed administrative functions, such as publicity, and the I. S. A. cooked the food and provided the entertainment.

The walls of Paine Auditorium of the Community Church were decorated with colorful posters from the world's nations on Dec. 4, at 5:30 p.m. for the supper. The tables were decorated with little flags of the nations represented by foreign students at UNH. The President of the I. S. A., Issam Sharabati, and the President of the C. A., Al Stevens, welcomed everyone on behalf of their organizations.

Foreign Dishes

The foreign students prepared their own national dishes. The main courses were Low Kung (a type of shrimp dish) prepared by Suthita Santhai of Thailand; Lambin cabbage by Fari-Kaal of Norway; French onion soup by Elaine Guerin, U.S.A.; and potato salad by Ingrid Willeke, Germany. In place of Italian spaghetti, a shishkebob was served. For dessert there was Kasekuchen (German cheesecake) made by Jill Kellogg, Zitronenchreme (lemon cream) made by Volker Erdmann, Berlin, Germany, and Arabic coffee.

Entertainment

The after-dinner entertainment was MC'ed by Tor Eskeland. Imre Paczelt of Hungary exhibited his accordion-playing talent; Tor Eskeland, Mack Mekavri, and Issam Sharabati participated in an amusing pantomime depicting two "roughnecks" attempting to deprive an innocent dupe of his

money. Next on the program were some popular Calypso tunes performed by Jeff Parkee. Jamaica, as singing star and Gilbert Owusu, Ghana, on the bongos. After this, a large contingent of German students presented some delightful folk songs of their country.

The audience then got a chance to participate by singing a Danish tune led by Barbara Pearson. The evening's entertainment concluded with an intricate Arabian dance performed by Issam Sharabati, Mohammed Makkawi, and Maisa Shukri. Miss Shukri soloed in her own dance in a beautiful costume from her native country.

The supper and the entertainment ended the singing of "Stille Nacht" by everyone present in their native tongues.

UNH Rifle Team Outshoots Bowdoin Here 1410 to 1370

The UNH Varsity Rifle Team "shot the lead out" Saturday morning at the UNH Range, defeating Bowdoin College 1410 to 1370.

Bowdoin enjoyed a slight margin after the first relay but were overtaken by the second relay with some excellent shooting by Bill Royce 284; David Bliven 282 and Edwin Merrick 279. Al Dodge 281 and Mike Perreault 284 were high for UNH on the first relay.

Next Saturday, December 10th, UNH will host a tri-meet with MIT and Maine at the UNH Range.

Concert Features Superb Violinist

Eric Friedman, who is considered "one of the most exciting violin discoveries of recent seasons," appeared here last night at the Paul Arts Center Theater.

Friedman who is now twenty-one years old has been appearing before the public since he was eight years old. At the age of seventeen he made his successful debut at Carnegie Hall in New York. The critics praised the maturity and the "persuasive power" of his performance so surprising for one of his age.

He has won half a dozen national music awards and has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Little Orchestra Society of New York and the National Symphony in Washington, D. C., as well as a number of other orchestras.

Started Early

Born in Newark, New Jersey in Au-



Eric Friedman

Noted Concert Pianist and Teacher Gives Series of Public Recitals

Miss James Second Faculty Professor Named Outstanding

(Reprinted from "The New Hampshire Alumnus")

The name of Dr. Marion E. James '40, Assistant Professor of History, is the second to be announced by the AAUP committee in its selection of nine outstanding professors representative of "The Teacher at UNH". The first name was that of Stanley R. Shimer, Professor of Biochemistry, announced last month.

Fittingly enough, there is a natural bridge between these two teachers, in the name of Dr. Charles James, Marion's father. He was an "outstanding teacher" in his own right during his many years at UNH. During his last four years at the University he was a colleague of Professor Shimer. James Hall, constructed in 1929, was named for Professor James, and it was there that Professor Shimer worked until the recent transfer of the Biochemistry department to the Spaulding Life Science Building.

Dr. Marion James, who received her B.A. from UNH, returned to her alma mater as Instructor in English in 1955, after earning her M.A. and Ph.D. at Radcliffe. In 1956 she was appointed Instructor of History and became Assistant Professor in 1959.

Her teaching career began in Walpole, N. H., High School, where she taught English, U. S. history, and coached plays. She also instructed art classes in grades 1 through 12. This was followed by an appointment to the staff of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., in the Department of English. An appointment to the Department of History at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., was her next step.

As an undergraduate student, Dr. James majored in English. And while this was her principal field of study, she had, even then, a deep interest in history and did extensive course work in this area as well as in art and art history. It was in her graduate study that the interest in history prevailed and she received both her advanced degrees in this field. Two aspects of the development of civilizations particularly interest her — perhaps as the result of her studies in intellectual history and art history. These she describes as "the visual society and the philosophical society", and she is particularly concerned with the interrelation and comparison of the two.

Dr. James has a deep enthusiasm for her subject, and this is reflected in the attitude of her students. Her goal is to make history "come alive" for them; to make them see history not as a mere recital of dates and events, but to see it (Continued on page 8)

Students!

Are You Interested In Writing?
Have You Ever Seen A Bodoni?
Would You Like To Really Know UNH?
Do You Know What — 30 — Means?
Have You Ever Wondered About Tempo Bold Condensed?

Do You Think A Pica Is Good To Eat?
Can You Afford Two Hours A Week?
Would You Like To Go To A Free Banquet Next Spring?

If so, drop in to "The New Hampshire" office downstairs in the MUB Sunday or Monday night after 7:30 p.m.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Seniors and Graduate Students expecting to complete degree requirements in June will please file Notice of Intent to Graduate forms in the Registrar's Office, Thompson 102, immediately, if they have not already done so.

Incomplete Grades. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. As soon as the probability of an incomplete becomes apparent, and no later than the beginning of the next semester, the student should apply to his college dean for the privilege of completing his work.

Courses not completed by the end (January 21, 1961) of the semester next following the one in which the incomplete occurs will automatically be recorded as a failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the dean of the student's college.

UNH Names Beveridge Webster An Honorary Fellow in Music

By JEAN STILSON

Mr. Beveridge Webster, distinguished American concert pianist and teacher, will present three free public recitals during the year, the first on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Creative Arts Center. On December 10 at 2:00 p.m. at PCAC, room M114, Mr. Webster will conduct a discussion demonstration on contemporary piano music, to which all interested students, faculty, and friends are welcomed.

Mr. Webster has been invited to the campus as part of the Festival of Arts program during the dedication year of PCAC. He has been appointed an Honorary Fellow in Music, a title granted by the University to such distinguished artists who visit the campus and give public concerts and seminars.

Early Training

Beveridge Webster was born in Pittsburgh and graduated at an early age from the Paris Conservatoire with highest honors. He has performed

Harvard Seminar Discusses USA's Prestige Abroad

An ambitious group of Harvard students mapped out a series of significant discussions of American foreign policy and are about to see their plans come to fulfillment.

Under the auspices of the Harvard Student Council they are sponsoring a colloquy on the "image the U. S. projects abroad" which began on December 5 in Cambridge and will continue through the 11th.

20th Century Week

Entitled "20th Century Week — Perspectives on the U. S.", the project brings together foreign visitors and hundreds of college students from all over New England for this week-long series of forums, discussions and seminars.

The project is remarkable for the specific nature of its subject and for its unique approach to the question of America's standing in world politics. Unlike many undergraduate-sponsored forums, 20th Century Week is a serious attempt to obtain and analyze the views of natives of foreign countries. According to Harvard senior Roger M. Leed, chairman of the project, the participants in the conference have a chance to communicate with "practical men rather than academicians."

Underdeveloped Neutrals

The countries from which most of 20th Century Week's guests come are the underdeveloped neutrals, the countries which the project committee feels are most affected by inadequate or ineffective projections of America's image. "The countries," says a committee report, "must never gravitate toward the Soviet bloc . . . at least we must guarantee that they never have reason to relinquish their neutrality in favor of communism. As imposing as this task looms, it allows us no alternative other than dissolution."

The Report stresses that official statements of neutral nations contribute a partial understanding of the neutrals' concept of America's role, and that "the information which filters through the press is second hand at best."

First Hand Information

Businessmen, journalists, economists, teachers, and civil servants are expected to supply the hoped-for first hand information. They represent four areas of the world: Africa, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America; American foreign policy experts speak from the U. S.'s point of view.

A distinctly unusual feature of the project is its separation into two phases: evening forums and seminars. The week began with the evening program exclusively. Various American experts on foreign policy discussed the subject areas and the "relation of their problems to the American image." Later, the foreign guests speak at the evening panels, which is open to the public.

Weekend Seminars

The real business of 20th Century Week is to be done in the seminars, which the committee has decided to present over the weekend so that students from outside the Boston area can participate. These seminars study in depth the four areas, led by a foreign guest. The committee has insured that seminars will be intensive efforts by requiring each of the registering students to "concentrate" in a specific area.

Next to obtaining speakers and organizing programs for what has developed into a mammoth pilot project, the committee's chief problem has been to finance transportation and other expenses.

throughout Europe and appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras in the United States. Since 1946, he has been one of the foremost teachers at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

Critics, colleagues, and the public unanimously acclaim Mr. Webster for the exceptional quality of mind and understanding that he brings to the great music of all periods. He is especially known for his astonishing technique in presenting contemporary music, which presents quite a challenge to the skill and co-ordination of any pianist. In addition, he is admired by his students for the stimulation and exhilaration which he projects as a teacher.

Tours Europe

Last spring, Beveridge Webster was one of the judges at the International Chopin Competition for pianists in Warsaw. He likewise toured Europe again as pianist and played in Munich, Paris, and London. This summer, he will be on the staff of the nationally famous Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Mr. Webster's program on Sunday, December 12, is as follows:

Davidsbuendlertaenze, opus 6
(18 Characteristic Pieces), Schumann
Gaspard de la Nuit
(Ondine, Le Gibet, Scarbo), Ravel
Sonata opus 58 in B minor, Chopin

Junior Year Study In Europe Planned

The Scandinavian Seminar, announced from its headquarters at 127B East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y., that it is accepting application for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Started in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the highly individualized program developed for each Seminar member. During most of the nine month in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar study separately from each other, so that, with faculty guidance, all are able to develop their specific interests without conflict.

The Seminar is conducted in completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar.

They are given intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Language learning continues in two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses. At these short courses, in addition to intensive language study, the Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them, after three month in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous folkehojskole, adult education centers.

In residence at the folkehojskole for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified applicants.

Nigeria, with 35 million people, now is the largest single aggregation of Negro people in the world, Lagos statistics show. It represents one-sixth of the total population of the African Continent.

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Edward Morgan, ABC, Sponsor Radio Contest

"What Do you Most Want the United States to Do at Home and Abroad in the Sixties?" has been announced as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its distinguished journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President-Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of six hundred words.

Judging Panel

The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential assistant and distinguished author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally-syndicated columnist John Crosby; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational Division of New York University.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York on January 18th to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events.

The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

For rules and further information contact The New Hampshire.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF WE STUDY COOPERATIVELY, RUGGAD SUGGESTS I TAKE THE GOTHIC PERIOD, GIL VICTORIAN, ED ROMAN, AN HE'LL STEAL A COPY OF THE TEST."

The New Hampshire

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Marty Woolfson

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If a picture you do get, She will love you, you can bet, She will softly call you honey, And you'll never miss the money!

Dave Batchelder
Marty Woolfson

Letter To The Editor:

A Christmas Message

To the Editor:

Christmas is a democratic festival. It has first fostered and then flourished under our free enterprise system just as flower and soil flourish in a mutual unity of purpose — the propagation and sustenance of life. Christmas is a democratic festival, in that it cuts through all classes of society. It belongs to all who are free to accept it, which means all who have faith in God and their fellow men. Let us take advantage of its blessings to put our lives in order by sincerely practicing a Christian way of life. Let us forgive our debtors, dissolve our personal animosities, and transmute our antagonisms. Let us praise Christ for our bounteous and free America and show Him our thanks by emulating His unselfish example. Materialism is the great menace fac-

ing us today. Now is the time to halt its encroachments on our daily lives and activities. It exists not only from without, but arises when inner values and meanings are long ignored, and if allowed to proceed unchecked, materialism will destroy the very soul of our people and this our nation at large. Let us not use this Christmas merely as a commercialized enterprise and endeavor.

Merely to exchange gifts only serves to strengthen materialistic attitudes and promotes selfish indulgences. Too many of our generation have been allowed to grow up without a proper awareness of the sacred implications of this most holy season. Let us at least not fail our own children. As a mom or dad we should take the time, in the midst of our children's glee to interrupt for a moment and explain the meaning and purpose of

Christmas to them. This way they will carry Christ and his message in their hearts always and Christmas will have a deeper meaning and seriousness of purpose for them. In this frame of mind they will remember that the true purpose of each and every gift, is that it shall contribute to the consciousness of the Christmas spirit and stand as a symbol by which we show another that we regard him, not just as one of many, but as one cherished and understood as well. We are now able to give from the God within ourselves to the God that abides within another. It is a giving and a sharing whereby both donor and recipient benefits and become truly blessed in His sight. Taken in this way the miracle and true meaning of Christmas will be renewed and a permanent blessing of grace and peace will abound for men everywhere.

The bright star of Bethlehem may no longer lead the shepherds and the kings, but the bright star latent in our own hearts has now been quickened, drawing us as a divine, spiritual lodestone to the house of some friend, or perhaps the domicile of a stranger. No man is good, but there is goodness in all men. And we have but to open our hearts for it to come and walk among us, as it is said that once upon an age gods walked with men. This is especially true of the Christmas spirit who has lavished upon our bountiful land, with its precious heritage of Christian cheer and charity for all.

Bob Beaudette,
Gibbs Hall

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The Wildcat

UNH Court Team To Face
Rugged Midwest Opposition

A four game vacation tour of the mid-west highlights the 1960-61 schedule for the University of New Hampshire basketball team.

Coach Bill Olson had a number of inexperienced sophomores and expects they will mature rapidly against competition supplied by Akron (17-8 last year), Wheaton (16-10), Northern Illinois (14-8), and Youngstown (11-14).

New Hampshire plays four of its first five games at home and helps dedicate the new gym at St. Anselm's on December 10th. After the Christmas vacation, they plunge into tough Yankee Conference competition.

Wildcat Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Ave.
Hargen	2	16	4	36	18.0
Hooker	2	8	6	22	11.0
Fischer	2	6	8	20	10.0
McEachern	2	7	1	15	7.5
Battaglioli	2	7	0	14	7.0
Bron	2	5	3	13	6.5
Rich	2	5	2	12	6.0
Couture	2	5	2	12	6.0
Sullivan	2	3	1	7	3.5
Cantine	2	1	0	2	1.0
Mandravelis	2	1	0	2	1.0
Kageleiry	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	2	64	28	156	78.0
Opponents	2	53	27	133	66.5

UNH — Tufts

UNH (83)	
Rf, Hargen 10-2-22, Cantine 1-0-2; lf, McEachern 1-1-3, Rich 4-0-8; c, Brown 3-0-6; Hooker 4-5-13, Mandravelis 0-0-0; rg, Couture 2-1-5, Kageleiry 0-0-0, Battaglioli 4-0-8; lg, Fischer 2-6-10, Sullivan 2-1-5.	Totals: 33-17-83.
Tufts (77)	
Lf, O'Leary 1-1-3, Antonnin 1-0-2; rf, Haythorn 1-2-4, McGrath 1-1-2; Holmes 0-0-0; c, Vrettas 17-3-25, Hughes 2-0-4; lg, Klein 4-3-11, Berger 1-1-3; rg, Brennan 6-3-15.	Totals: 32-14-77.
UNH	34
Tufts	36

Wildcat Hoopsters Win
Opening Cage Contests

The UNH Wildcats of Coach Bill Olson picked up two early season victories over Bowdoin (73-55), and Tufts (83-78), with a display of offensive power, before a large throng of weekend fans at the University Field House on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Joe Hargen, a 6'3" Concord High alumnus, lead the pack in both games scoring 14 points against Bowdoin and 22 against the scrappy Tufts team. He finished the weekend with a gaudy 18 point per game average. Sophomore Bruce Hooker and senior Marty Fischer played well, averaging 11 and 10 points per game respectively.

Easy Win

On Friday night, the Cats rolled to an easy 73-55 victory over the luckless Polar

Bears behind Hargen and junior forward John McEachern who garnered 12 points in the contest.

The game was close for the first 14 minutes, then a quick 15 points UNH splurge netted a 36-20 halftime lead for the Wildcats which they held throughout the second half for the win.

The following night, the Durhamites found themselves in hot water throughout the first half and the better part of the second canto.

Second String Support

Second stringers, Jim Rich, Bruce Hooker and Vic Battaglioli began to hit with increasing regularity in the second half, supporting Hargen in his dual with Bill Vrettas of Tufts, as the Granite Staters pulled away to a 71-65 lead. The Wildcats put on a semi-freeze for the last four minutes to preserve the five point victory. Vrettas, a Jumbo sophomore, was the games individual high scorer with 25 points followed closely by Hargen with 22.

UNH - Bowdoin

UNH (73)

If McEachern 6-0-12, Rich 1-2-4; rf Hargen 6-2-14, Cantine 0-0-0; c Bron 2-3-7, Hooker 4-1-9, Mandravelis 1-0-2; Couture 3-1-7, Sullivan 1-0-2; Fischer 4-2-10, Battaglioli 3-0-6. Totals: 31-11-73.

Bowdoin (55)

If Callahan 2-4-8, Milliken 2-0-4; rf Sheridan 2-4-8; c Scott 3-3-9, Brown 1-0-2; lg Loane 3-2-8; rg Gohen 7-0-14, O'Brien 1-0-2. Totals: 21-13-55.

UNH	36	73
Bowdoin	20	55

Jack Benny, about his golf game: "I'm improving. The other day I hit a ball in one."
— The Reader's Digest

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Stars Are All-New England

Three of the many UNH stars of the 1960, New Hampshire football season, have received berths on three separate "dream teams" during the past two weeks. Paul Lindquist, Coach Boston's two way, one man gang up front was named on Bob Coyne's First Team, All-New England roster at right tackle. Ace record breaking passer, "Bo" Dickson, was selected by the United Press International as the number one, Small College All-New England quarterback. And his record breaking pass receiver, Dick Eustis, was selected on the Boston Herald's second string, All-New England team at left end.

Number One Tackle

Big Link, his weight padded by Mr. Z to a robust 260 pounds, joins some very fine talent on the Mr. Z All-New England team. Ken De Haven, the Dartmouth captain, is the only other selection on the team whom the Wildcats faced during the past season; and his powerful line play was partly instrumental in the Dartmouth 7-6 victory at Hanover.

Mr. Coyne states, "Tackles Bob Minihane (BU) and Paul Lindquist (UNH) have the pro scouts all excited". Later in the article, as he singled out each of his choices individually, he added, "Lindquist is one of the 'sleepers' pro scouts love to find. Paul actually weighed 260 and he utilized every pound of it. Every opposing coach singled out Paul for his line play".

Only two players from small colleges, Lindquist and Bob McLucas of Tufts were listed on the first team and only Lindquist, was selected from the ranks of the Yankee Conference.

Turning to the Little All-New England selections of the UPI, New Hampshire's junior field general, Bo Dickson, is at the quarterback spot.

First Rate QB

Tufts placed McLucas and Ron Dexeaux in the first string backfield. The articles says, "The backfield is completed by Quarterback "Bo" Dickson of New Hampshire and Junior Halfback Bill Minnerly of Connecticut".

Then, explaining the individual choices, it continues, "Dickson set a University of New Hampshire passing record by completing 44 of 75 passes, good for 294 yards and eight touchdowns".

Eustis was selected to the second string, Boston Herald, All-New England team on the basis of his pass catching ability as a Wildcat flanker. Playing the lonely end, the former halfback led the Wildcats in touchdowns and points and established a new UNH pass catching record, collecting 26 forward passes.

CA Offers Used Books To University Book Buyers

The UNH Christian Association is sponsoring a book sale December 7. Club members will be under the T-Hall arch from 8-5 p.m. to assist all interested students.

Any students who would like to help by donating books may leave them at the CA office in N. H. Hall.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the numerous activities sponsored by CA which include lectures, discussion groups, panels, and informal gatherings.

UNH SCC Sponsors Hound & Hare Rally

The UNH Sports Car Club, having put on three successive speed events, relaxed a bit and on last Saturday afternoon held a Hare and Hound rally. It was a perfect day for a rally, everyone enjoyed the ride and the thrill of honest competition. Sam Sharabati was the winner. Doug Chick finished 2nd, and Bob Hartson was 3rd.

This type of rally consists of driving from the starting point, which was the New Hampshire Hall parking lot, to the finish, which was Bruce Smith's house in Somersworth, over a specific course. There are no written directions.

Flour Drops

At each intersection, within a half mile after the junction, the correct road is marked with a small bag of flour. The car that finishes with the mileage closest to that accumulated by the lead car is declared the winner. The course was 49.8 miles long, and Sam Sharabati was only 2.2 miles over this figure. One unfortunate had driven an extra 25 miles!

Theoretically, pure luck should determine whether or not the correct choice was made at an intersection. If not, the distance covered going back to the intersection and trying another road could add up to quite a penalty.

Some Skulduggery

Veteran rallyists however, come to depend on factors other than luck. Some cars are noted hiding at intersections waiting for someone else to find the correct road. Such dubious skills as backing down the road after a wrong guess, parking over a flour bag and disconnecting one's speedometer cable add to the general atmosphere of skulduggery and hilarity.

Thirteen Entrants

A total of 13 cars entered, and it is a testimonial to the quick-wittedness of the drivers and navigators that only one car failed to finish. Several other cars, however, were detected crossing the finish line going in the wrong direction.

Prizes were awarded at an informal get-together after the rally. Sam Sharabati was given a silver bowl. An added note of interest was the unusual choice of silk trophies given the navigators of the winning cars.

MR. Z'S ALL NEW ENGLAND TEAM

LE	Joe Sikorsky	Boston College
LT	Bob Minihane	Boston University
LG	John Timperio	Holy Cross
C	Ken DeHaven	Dartmouth
RG	Ben Balme	Yale
RT	Paul Lindquist	New Hampshire
RE	Bob Boyda	Harvard
QB	Tom Singleton	Yale
LH	Dick Desmarais	Boston University
RH	Bob McLucas	Tufts
FB	Bob Blanchard	Yale

UPI LITTLE ALL NEW ENGLAND TEAM

LE	Roger Durant	Springfield
LT	Paul Abodeely	Amherst
LG	Jerry Cullen	Massachusetts
C	Bill Butler	Middlebury
RG	Charlie Speleotis	Bowdoin
RT	Dave Thompson	Tufts
RE	Charlie Finlayson	Bowdoin
QB	Bo Dickson	New Hampshire
LH	Bill Minnerly	Connecticut
RH	Bob McLucas	Tufts
FB	Ron Deveaux	Tufts

NH Hockey Team Begins Rebuilding Process In '60-'61

A tough sixteen game schedule faces the University of New Hampshire hockey team this winter which must rebuild after three seasons among the small college powers in New England.

Six of last year's seniors who helped UNH to a 38-16 record in their three varsity campaigns have graduated. This group included four of the team's top five scorers and two three year fixtures on defense.

Rebuilding Job

Coach Pepper Martin will begin his rebuilding around two seniors, Bob Blackburn and Ted Sobozenski, and three juniors, Ed Mullen, Ken McKinnon and Sam Nichols.

He also expects some help to come from last year's tough but undermanned frosh squad.

The Wildcats will play only seven of their sixteen games at home in the Harry Batchelder Rink. The schedule:

Dec. 13	M.I.T.	Home
16	Merrimack	Home
Jan. 7	Massachusetts	Away
10	Northeastern	Away
13	Norwich	Home
17	Norwich	Away
20	Army	Away
21	Williams	Away
Feb. 8	Bowdoin	Away
9	Colby	Home
11	Connecticut	Home
14	Bowdoin	Home
18	Colby	Away
22	Providence	Away
25	Massachusetts	Home
Mar. 1	Amherst	Away

Eustis Joins Dad In Record Book

The football record book at the University of New Hampshire now contains a father-son combination.

Senior Dick Eustis of Exeter, N. H. grabbed four passes against Massachusetts to run his season's total to 26 passes caught in seven games. This enabled Eustis to break the old mark of 25 set by Pete Stewart in eight games in 1957.

Eustis Joins Dad

Now the younger Eustis finds his name inscribed in the same record book which contains the name of his father, also named Dick, who set an all time UNH mark by scoring 26 touchdowns in three years.

The pass which Eustis grabbed to tie the old record also made his the team's top point getter of the year with five touchdowns. Dick's father led New Hampshire in scoring in 1929, 1930, and 1931.

Dickson Record

The other half of the UNH passing combination, quarterback Bo Dickson, of Manchester, also set a new record.

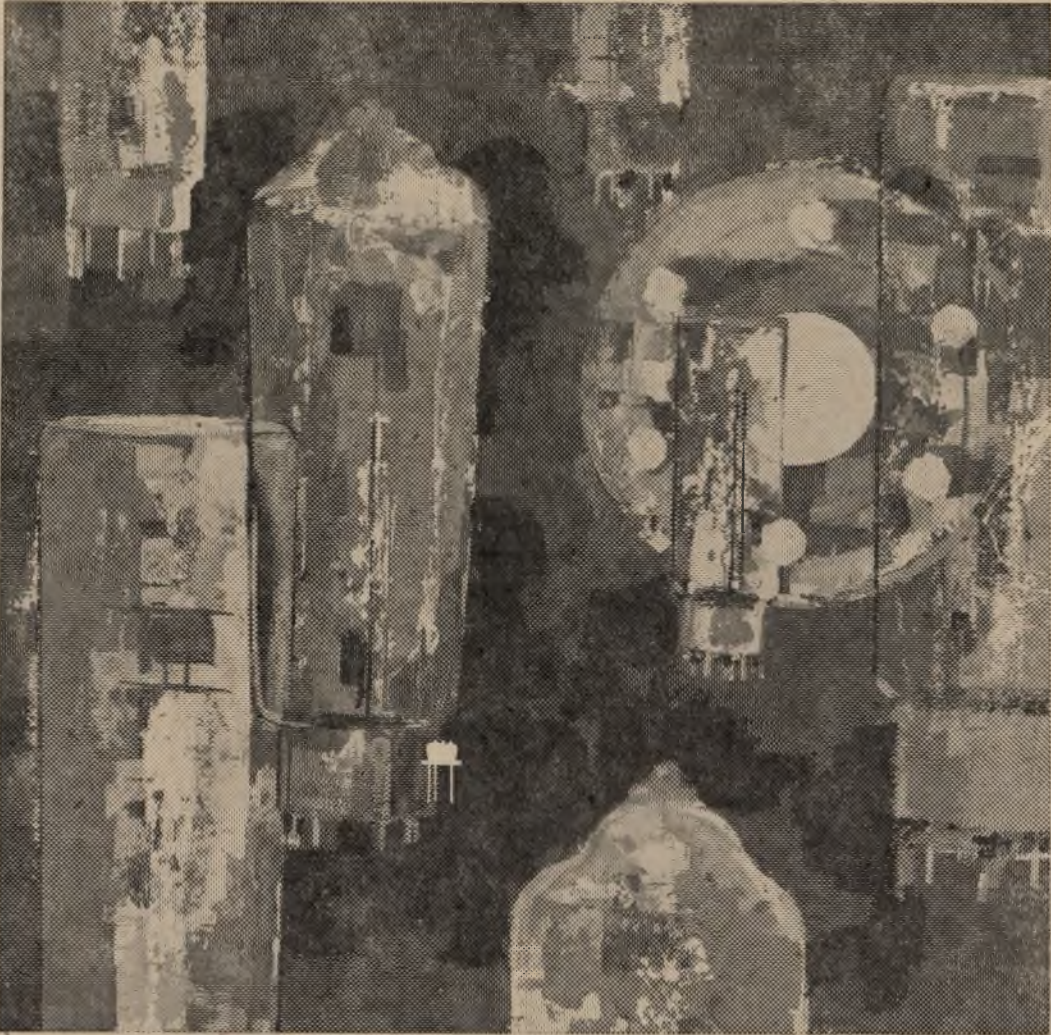
Completing 45 of the 74 passes he attempted this year, Dickson finished with a 60.8 percentage of completions. This standard of efficiency erased the old mark of 51.9 set by Bruce Mather in 1948.

A third UNH player also established a record of efficiency which will never be broken.

Sophomore Bob Towse of Altamont, N. Y., kicked 12 conversions in 12 tries and thus finished with a 1.000% average on extra point attempts.

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists." "We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians, "we just want to get our ball." — *The Reader's Digest*

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Miss James . . .

(Continued from page 4)

in the light of its meaning and relationship to the present.

Because of the size of her classes, from 83 to 143, she relies on lectures, discussion groups, and the use of some visual aids, such as projected slides and reproductions of art media, as well as outside reading and research. "History must not be considered as an isolated course, but should be a correlation of many other fields, including language study, archaeological studies, and current events," she says.

In giving exams, Dr. James prefers questions requiring objective thinking, to correlate and synthesize facts, and bring out the underlying reasons for and causes of events, and their far reaching effects.

Dr. James is a member of the American Historical Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Northern New England Historians. She is a member of the University Senate, secretary of the Liberal Arts Policies Committee and Student Organizations Committee, as well as adviser to Alpha Xi Delta.

In teaching at UNH Dr. James is carrying on the family tradition. Her mother, the former Marion Templeton of Exeter, was an assistant in the Botany Department, and her father who received his D.Sc. from the Institute of Chemistry in London, and came to the United States as a young man, began his teaching career at UNH in 1906 as an instructor in chemistry. He rose to the rank of professor and chairman of the department, a position he held at the time of his death in 1928.

Dr. Marion James and her mother live at 36 Madbury Road. She enjoys painting as a hobby, and is interested in collecting examples of Persian and Egyptian art.

Eugenia Sheppard:

The legend is that all women love clothes, but my guess is that a door-to-door, early-morning canvass, when women are most likely to give with the truth, would turn up some pretty mixed reactions these days. Lots of sheer unadulterated love of clothes went out of the picture along with the little dressmaker and the long hours of co-designing and collusion at home. Clothes today are a weapon, a symbol, even a nuisance to be shopped for as fast as possible.

—New York Herald Tribune, quoted by Bettina Ballard in *In My Fashion* (McKay)



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